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Delegate Caine Feels Confident That the Territory Will Get the Fourth Judge So Much Needed-E c.

Washington, January 23, 1888. Spicial Correspondence of THE HERALD,

The final decision of the House in the Thoebe-Carlisle case has removed the only really sensational affair Congress had on hand, and now there will be nothing to break the monotony of the eternal inflow of bills and resolutions unless the tariff discussion, soon to come, unearths a few personalities of an interesting nature.

Delegate Caine is working diligently in behalf of his beloved Territory, and his earnest efforts to circulate the truth as to the great Utah question have earned for him the respect of even his enemies. Not his enemies, though, for their warfare, in his case at least, has not assumed a personal phase, but is only against the people he so ably When business in the represents. House is a little dull, and members are lazily lotling in their seats, Utah's representative does lots of missionary work among them, and his pleasant manner invariably secures for him a respectful hearing.

Mr. Caine told THE HERALD correspondent to-day that he was satisfied that Congress would give the Territory the additional judge he asked for in the bill just introduced by him. Today he added not a little to the protection side of the great national argument by presenting the resolutions adopted by the Utah Legislature oppoling any reduction in the tariff on lead, and also the resolutions adopted

type. A renewal of open hostility may soon be looked for, though, for Mrs.

Angie F. Newman, of Nebraka, has announced that she will be here in a few days for the purpose of throwing hot shot into the Mormon camp, and her so-called Caristian endeavors will be supplemented by the words and actions of a few professional agitators of her own sex.

It will be remembered that the wife of a very prominent member of a very promin

Delegate Voorhees from capturing the Mes have steadily increased and the richest forton of their mountain power of society ma ifolded during the power of society manifolded during the

the President of this direct violation of his expressed erders to the officials in the Federal employ.

The speech of Justice Strong, formerly of the United States Supreme Court, in which he supresses his own opinion that the itlair bill is unconstitutional, and further, that the members of the prisent Supreme Court hold the views, has given that measure as serious set-hold, with some of its warments friends in the House. It is exceedingly difficult to ascertain defluitely flat how the committee on education will treat the subject when they

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upon this question promises to be of
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from the outlook to-day, the bill is dogmed in spite of the efforts of its friends to push it through. The fact that the commission appointed to consider the questions which have resulted out of the fisheries troubles, have not yet been able to agree upon any measure, has given rise to the believe that there has been another wrangle, or at least, a serious mis-understanding between the American and the British representations. That this is the case is pretty well demon-strated by the fact that they have not yet held ther final meeting. There never was a conference between the repre entatives of American and foreign governments since the war where o many precautions have been taken to prevent the publication of the proceed

Until the adjournment before the Until the adjournment before the bolidays it was known, from day to day, just how far the Commissioners had progressed. It was learned that they had decided to disagree, and that all that could be expected would be a resolution to ubmit the disputed points to it e decision of arbitrators. When they get together again on the 7th of January, agent a venue of news was closed up. every avenue of news was closed up tighter than ever before. Members of the Senate committee on foreign relations and members of the House commi tee on foreign affairs have useds
fruitless attempts to secure from Sccretary Eayard some indication as to how
far the nego lators have procressed. Mr.
Winan and others, interested in Ganadian affairs, have been here to make
like attempts. Each have failed in
turn. It is known, however, that at the
meeting Saturday there was developed a
serious misunderstanding. Whether or
not this can be patched up will decide
upon the outcome of these long continued negotiations.

Al hough the first meeting was held
in November, nothing definite hes yet
come out of all the talk, and it is still
the belief of the best posted that nothing can come beyond the agreement to
submit the differences to disinferested
third parties. tions and members of the House com-

lead, and also the resolutions adopted by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, and indorsed by the sheep-raisers of the Territory, protesting against any reduction in the tariff on wool or woollens.

The local press is the medium through which many people continue to discuss the "Utah question," and there is a marked change in the tone of the and-Mormon utterances. There of the and-Mormon utterances. There is a tendency toward decent argument and the abuse is generally of a mild justice Lamar could be credited to her. It will be remembered that the wife

of her own sex.

Governor Sievenson, of Idaho, and
Delegate Dubois are very much worried about he proposition to amex the
"pan bandle" of their Territory to
Washington Territory, and they are
working booth and pail to prevent and not the capital for it. The social

richest port on of their mountain home.

All the aplanaes are working hard to secure the passage of an amenament to the Allen Act so as to exclude mineral ands from the force of its provisions and the support that has so far been pleaged them makes it appear as though their efforts would be crowned with success.

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A very, aguing incident which on a very, aguing sincident which on curried on Saturday night brings a darker hue than is customary to the visage of the prominent Southern Congression. He was in a restaurant that sweding, and a very pretty female (not his wife) accompanied him. They were shown to the inclies' apartment, which is partitioned off from the main during hall. The daintiest vinad were served, and several bottles of 'yellow that the wast in the main hall were amused by two shadows which appeared on a frosted window set in the partition. The shadows which appeared on a frosted window set in the partition. The shadows of pred toward send other and seemed to become gloed together in formed the loving pair that they were sitting ap the were the window.

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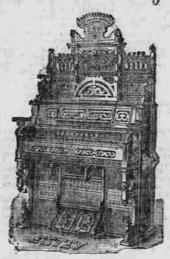
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